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Kenwood Iris Gardens
Montgomery and Euclid Roads
Cincinnati, Ohio

Business Terms and General Information

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GUARANTEE—We exercise due care to keep our stock true to name, and every effort is made to prevent mistakes. Each plant is guaranteed to be satisfactory as to size, quality and labeling. If, after first blooming, an error should occur, notify us and proper adjustment will be made. However, we cannot be held responsible for results of plantings, because of lack of control over planting conditions.

TERMS—Full remittance must accompany all mail orders. Orders of less than \$2.00 not accepted unless accompanied by 25 cents additional for postage. A small deposit will hold orders taken at the garden until delivery.

TRANSPORTATION—All retail orders prepaid. Mixtures will be sent express, charges collect.

SHIPMENTS—For spring planting we can only supply the less expensive varieties of which we have a good surplus, special collections made especially for spring, and Beardless Irises. These will be dug from the middle of March or as soon as the weather permits, and will continue as long as the roots can be safely handled before blooming. Otherwise, Irises will be shipped from July 1st until October 30th. The Beardless types will be forwarded after September 1st or in early spring. We recommend summer planting for Bearded Irises.

DISCOUNTS—5% on orders of \$25 and over; 10% on orders of \$50 and over. As a special inducement to order early, we will allow 5% cash discount for ALL cash orders received before June 15th. No discount on mixtures and collections.

QUANTITY PRICES—Six or more roots of one variety will be supplied at the dozen rate. We will be pleased to quote on larger quantities.

LOCATION OF GARDENS—We are located on the 3 C's Highway (State Route No. 3), approximately 10 miles from the business center of Cincinnati. This road, known as Montgomery Pike, is one of the main arteries leading out of Cincinnati and is easily accessible from all parts of the city.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE—We shall be pleased to help you in working out an Iris garden or in making a mass planting. There is no charge for this service. We also make plantings, charging only a small sum extra for labor.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS—A printed booklet with full cultural directions will be included with each order. If there are any questions you have that are not covered in this booklet, write us and we shall attempt to help solve them.

KENWOOD IRIS GARDENS

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FOREWORD

Changing, ever changing! A constant evolution of new ideas, new trends of thought, new methods of execution. That is what gives zest to the human existence. The pleasure of looking forward and in producing a new order or object of interest. We have felt this impulse and have, in our poor way, tried to inject it into the mouthpiece of this garden—the catalog.

Two years ago, the size was enlarged, descriptions were more complete, and new types were added. We believed it to be a distinct forward step. This year brings no radical changes, but we are laying the foundation for a new and more interesting series of catalogs.

Besides, we want to show you our new eight-foot cascade, pool and rock garden, just completed last fall. The rock, a water worn, mossy and weathered limestone, was hauled 65 miles and carefully handled to preserve its beauty. In this garden are clumps of bulbous Iris and others, in addition to a mass of rock plants. Then there is the exhibition garden with its long rows containing over 300 varieties of Tall Bearded Iris, alphabetically arranged. The Dwarf, Intermediate, and Beardless, all have their separate display place. In a word, we want you to see just what we are doing and planning.

In complete harmony with this plan of evolution is the introduction of Jacquard, a seedling of Dr. Wylie Ayres. It has been observed and talked of for several years. The color is superb. To see the clump in full bloom with the late afternoon sun streaming through its brilliant standards, was one of the joys of last year's blooming season. Another seedling growing next to Jacquard received an Award of Merit at Chelsea last year and was named Mrs. A. Hamilton Rowan. Although this variety had very fine form and color, Jacquard had the redder tone, and that is the reason we selected it. It has nice form, though not of the Dominion type, with erect cupped standards and straight hanging falls. We have compared Jacquard with every red we could secure, but none made it look dull—it is that brilliant. There seems to be a glow in it that cannot be dimmed.

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In the past few years, there has been a noticeable trend on the part of gardeners to grow other types of the Iris genus beside the Tall Bearded varieties. More and more customers are admiring and ordering Sibericas, Spurias and Iris species, while the increased demand for Dwarfs and Intermediates is well enough known. This movement will also tend to silence those uninformed critics who complain that Iris do not bloom long enough. Only a week or two, they say. The truth of the matter is that the Tall Bearded are in bloom almost a month. And with a diversity of types, one can have Iris for more than two months. One certainly cannot demand more from any flower.

In order to further prolong the season, we have added a collection of Japanese Iris to this list. They are such gorgeous flowers—the very size and brilliant colorings make them attractive. We are listing nineteen varieties and have many more growing here. This is just the beginning of a constant endeavor to add something new and worthwhile to our list. New species and varieties are being grown from seed, and we hope to have some rarer ones for next year.

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During the last two blooming seasons, we must admit that Mrs. Valerie West has been the finest flower in the garden. A majestic thing, beautifully

held, and richly colored. But a very close second and probably equal to it were Beau Sabreur, Los Angeles, Sacramento, and Monterey. We believe Beau Sabreur is destined for a high place among Bearded Iris. It is certainly as far ahead of present variegatas as Los Angeles and San Francisco are among the plicatas. Beside Dominion form and texture, it has splendid clear standards and deeply colored falls. Los Angeles, too, was in splendid shape. A marvelously pure white with the veinings near the haft. Sacramento, the seedling of San Francisco, showed up well. An immense flower, heavily marked, and peppered red purple, and with an unusual deep golden beard. A distinct and worthy companion to the two plicatas previously introduced.

Monterey had several heavy, well branched spikes with a number of large, red purple flowers open at once. It is very free flowering, perfectly hardy, and an imposing picture in full bloom. Besides these there was the ever beautiful Frieda Mohr, the gigantic El Capitan and Shasta. Goos and Koenemann's Lentzschnee, which brings new characteristics into the white Iris, is a broad petalled flower. King Karl was greatly admired. One can readily forgive its small stature when the full, richly colored flowers open. Baldwin, another Sass seedling, was exquisite. A tall, clear-toned flower of great size and substance.

The coming year we hope to have more of the newer varieties in bloom. The drouth did not affect the roots to any great extent. We were fortunate in laying a new water line last June and having access to city water, were able to keep everything growing. If you are in or about Cincinnati during April, May and June, stop in and visit us. Besides Iris, there is a collection of Narcissi and a large number of Rock plants. We try to have something interesting in bloom during the entire season.

For Your Garden Library

"Rainbow Fragments" by J. Marion Shull is the most recent work on Iris. Dr. Shull, originator of such fine varieties as Morning Splendor and Coppersmith, has illustrated this work with colored reproductions of his own paintings of Iris. His writings are always interesting reading, and this book is no exception. The author presents the subject of hybridizing in a simple, non-technical way. Culture is also discussed and some current legends and traditions are exploded. In addition, a really up-to-date list of varieties recommended for planting is included. The volume is more comprehensive than others on the subject and sells for \$3.50, postpaid.

"Irises," by F. F. Rockwell, is one of his Home Gardening Handbooks. It is written primarily for the average gardener to use as a supplement to growers' lists. In its short 84 pages it gives much information on success with Iris. Price \$1.00, postpaid.

"The Iris" is written by John C. Wister, President of the American Iris Society. The book gives the history and development of the flower plus a short treatise on the different types. It sells for \$1.75, postpaid.

"Iris in the Little Garden," by Mrs. E. P. McKinney, is a very interesting and readable book. The author discusses all types, especially the dwarfs, on which she is an acknowledged authority. The book is well illustrated and devotes chapters to such topics as Garden Arrangement, Iris for Pools and Water Edges, and an Iris Calendar. The price is \$1.75, postpaid.

We shall be glad to handle your order for any of these books.

The American Iris Society

As charter members of the Society, we have felt the influence and value of its work. The quarterly bulletins form a valuable reference library. One constantly refers to them and they become practically indispensable. The A. I. S. has also brought order in the nomenclature of Iris, which at one time was very confusing. The recently published Alphabetical Iris Check List is a great stride forward, and fills a definite need. Thus far thirty-eight bulletins have been issued covering culture, history, Symposia, description, etc. The new member receives four bulletins during the coming year. The annual dues are \$3.00, and payable to the American Iris Society. Send your checks to us and we shall be glad to forward them or they may be sent directly to the Science Press Publishing Co., Lime and Green Streets, Lancaster, Pa.

Unnamed Seedlings from Dr. Ayres' Garden

Last season, this offer was announced and the response received was most gratifying. There has been an increasing interest in Cincinnati seedlings due to the publicity given them by prominent Iris fanciers, and in articles and pictures published in recent A. I. S. bulletins. There is no doubt as to their merit.

The only reason for this distribution of mixtures is that space is at a premium in the garden, and some seedlings must be disposed of. Not only are they of Dominion coloring, but there are many pale shades, blends, whites and plicatas. The colors and flowers are so far removed from the general run of seedlings that comparison is impossible. We have watched them for more than five years, and in most cases compared with fine named varieties, the seedlings were superior. Only because of a similarity to named Iris are these not disseminated. Therefore they are sold only under the stipulation that none be named and introduced.

These are especially suited for large estates and gardens where they will fully measure up to other fine flowers and shrubs. The seedlings should prove valuable for hybridizing, but we can furnish no crossing records. Remember that this is the only source through which these mixtures can be procured. They are grown and raised in the hybridizer's garden.

Lot 1—A carefully selected mixture. Large flowers on tall stems, mostly 3 feet and over, in all shades of blue, lavender, purple and violet, also some red, rose, white and plicata tones. **Price \$15.00 per 100**

Lot 2—As the clumps are dug, each different color will be kept separate, so that the roots of a variety may be planted together. These will also be selected to produce a range of color. A few specially marked roots of some outstanding red-toned seedlings will be included. **Price \$25.00 per 100**

Fifty or more at the one hundred rate. Shipping dates from June 1st until August 1st. Sent express, charges collect. Special quotations on 1,000 or more.

For 1931

JACQUARD (Ayres 1927—Emigholz 1931)—34 inches. For three years we have been interested in a bed of dark red purple seedlings in Dr. Ayres' garden. All of them were distinct, but one clump which was labeled Red No. 3, was so striking that we persuaded the Doctor to permit us to introduce it at a nominal price. On looking over the hillside on which the seedlings were growing, this clump seemed to be the focal point; it drew one's eyes. The flowers measure 4½ inches from tip to tip, about the size of Cardinal. No color plate seemed to have the red glow that permeated the flower. S. erect cupped, dark vinous mauve, with a bronze cast near the base; F. straight hanging, velvety dark violet purple with a red suffusion and lighted by a deep orange beard. The standards are the carrying color. They are redder and the falls more carmine than Firefall. Seminole compared to it seemed a dull purple. We introduce it as a brilliant garden subject, tall and large enough to exhibit. **\$7.50 each**



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Tall Bearded Irises

In order to facilitate our customers in perusing this catalog, we have divided the tall bearded varieties into two groups. In the first will be the newer and rarer varieties, a critical selection of the finer introductions of the past years. In the second we are placing the better standard sorts, and varieties especially adaptable for garden massing. In this group are real garden gems, varieties that are immensely popular and distinctive in their color class. How does this subdivision appeal to you? We are striving at all times to assist you and would be interested in hearing your comments and suggestions about this list—whether they are brick bats or bouquets.

The figures given after the name of each variety are the percentage rating given by the American Iris Society Symposium for 1928; the first figure being its value as an exhibition flower, the second its garden or landscape qualities—100, is considered perfect; 90, is very fine; 80, very good; 70, good; 60, good, but not outstanding. Following the ratings in parenthesis is the introducer's name and date of introduction. In the descriptions, S. and F. have been used as abbreviations for standards or upper petals, and falls or lower petals.

Newer and Rarer Varieties

ALABASTER (Andrews 1926)—Pure and chaste, a lovely white unmarred by haft veinings. Blooms are medium large with flaring falls and exceptional texture. 32 inches. **\$1.00 each**

AMBASSADEUR 92-91 (Vilmorin 1920)—Dull coppery rose standards and rich velvety purple falls lit up with an orange beard. This Iris has all the poise and splendor that its name would imply. A garden is incomplete without it. Very large well-formed flowers produced late in the season. 48 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen

AMBER 88-88 (Dykes 1924)—A striking yellow variety, larger and taller than Gold Imperial and deeper in color than Shekinah. S. pale primrose; F. flaring, cream at the haft, deepening to a primrose margin and prominent red gold beard. 32 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

AMERIND (Andrews 1926)—A most unusual blend of bronze and purple. S. golden bronze; F. bright purple with a wide margin of bronze. The flowers are well carried and freely produced on stems that branch almost from the ground. 36 inches. **\$1.00 each**

ANDREE AUTISSIER 84-82 (Denis 1920)—Late visitors at our garden during the flowering season always exclaim over this variety. It is a beauty in its own right, but is doubly desirable for its very late flowering habit. Large symmetrical flowers of pale porcelain blue, with a greenish cast in the center of the fall. 42 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen**

ANN PAGE 86-85 (Hort 1919)—A pale lavender blue of fine form, good substance and sweet fragrance. In the garden its immense blooms carry a general effect of pale blue. We recommend it as one of the best of its color. 38 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

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ANNE BULLEN 85-84 (Hort 1922)—S. deep bluish lavender; F. dark red purple with a copper colored haft. Richly colored flowers that are well liked. 33 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

APHRODITE 81-88 (Dykes 1922)—Without doubt the finest of the pure violet pink varieties. For sheer purity and smoothness of texture it stands alone. S. and F. a uniform shade of bright violet pink with a white flush in the center of the falls. Another desirable feature is its long season of bloom which extends for several weeks. Most vigorous. 48 inches. **\$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50**

ARIEL (Murrell 1924)—Soft harebell blue, of exceptional purity. A tone that can be used in practically any color combination. Early. 30 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

ASIA 92-88 (Yeld 1920)—Now that it has reached the popular price level, every gardener will want this lavender and gold blend. S. broad and massive, pale silvery lavender; F. pale reddish purple, lighter at the margins. A yellow undertone permeates the entire flower, as though it were illumined from within. Late. 48 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

AVALON 86-81 (Sturtevant 1918)—Very large, smooth textured flowers of pinkish lavender. A most appealing delicacy of form and coloring places it high among exhibition Iris. 36 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

AZULADO 84-84 (Mohr 1924)—Immense flowers of pearly gray blue, well placed on widely branching stems. It has that lustrous quality so admired in Souv. de Loetita Michaud. 38 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

BALDWIN (H. Sass 1927)—A striking deep lavender self, variously described as manganese violet and electric blue. The immense blooms rival El Capitan in size and have splendid form and substance. Wonderfully smooth texture and purity of tone complete a really meritorious Iris. 40 inches. **\$5.00 each**

BALLERINE 90-89 (Vilmorin 1920)—One of the loveliest of the pale lavender blue bi-colors. It's the kind of an Iris that after seeing once, one must have. S. light lavender blue; F. deeper and more mauve in tone. Gigantic flowers of a most unusual form. 48 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

BEAU IDEAL (J. Sass 1924)—Medium sized white flowers with an almost solid half-inch border of deep petunia violet. Our supply was rapidly sold last year, especially from orders taken during the blooming season. 30 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

BEAU SABREUR (Williamson 1930)—S. aniline yellow; F. rich oxblood red with a slightly paler margin. Competent critics consider this variety the finest among the yellow bi-colors. A large flowered Dominion seedling with the typically broad segments and heavy velvety texture. An Iris we are proud to recommend. 32 inches. **\$15.00 each**

BELESAIRE 84-83 (Cayeaux 1924)—S. fawn shot old rose; F. rose purple suffused bronze and lighter at the margin. An exquisite flower described as similar to Isolene. It is, however, more tan in tone and is a much finer blend. Large flowers on well branched stalks. 42 inches. **\$1.25 each**

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BELLORIO 85-82 (Mohr 1924)—This unique hybrid is the result of a crossing of the Regelia Iris korolkowi and Iris Germanica. Slender, graceful blooms of lavender mouse gray with faint purple veinings throughout the flower. 32 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$2.00

BOLINGBROKE 81-79 (Hort 1922)—Milky white, sometimes with a slight suffusion of lavender. A handsome, broad petalled flower that is different from the usual run of white Iris. 75c each; 3 for \$2.00

BONITA (Mohr-Mitchell 1928)—For value received, we believe this fine yellow will outdistance most of the newer expensive novelties in its color class. S. buttercup yellow, deepening slightly at the edges; F. broad and flaring, cream with a broad buttercup margin and a deep golden beard. Lovely form, clear color and 34 inches tall. \$2.00 each

BRANDYWINE 81-82 (Farr 1921)—Pale silvery blue flowers borne on heavy 36-inch stems. Its charm lies in the clear color and the brilliant contrast of the deep orange beard.

50c each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen

BRUNO 91-90 (Bliss 1922)—S. fawn tinted lavender; F. velvety deep red purple, flushed yellow at the haft. Flowers of exceptional size and quality. A very popular member of the Dominion race and extensively used in hybridizing. Fine heavy stalks, 36 inches.

\$2.00 each

CANYON MISTS (Berry 1926)—A light mauve self, quite similar to Mlle. Schwartz, but having a longer blooming season and not fading out in the sun. A robust grower. Well branched, 36-inch spikes.

\$1.25 each

CARCANET 77-82 (Sturtevant 1924)—Large graceful blossoms of deep yellow, prettily fluted along the edges. The brown striations on the falls near the haft add to its distinctiveness. 30 inches.

50c each; 3 for \$1.25

CARDINAL 92-90 (Bliss 1919)—S. lavender overlaid rose, broad and perfectly arched; F. large and circular, rich prune purple. Only in the last few years has the price of this variety been reduced, although it is a strong grower and was introduced 12 years ago. The demand for it is greater than for any other Dominion seedling. 38 inches.

\$3.50 each

CAROLINE E. STRINGER 84-83 (J. Sass 1924)—A delicately tinted flower of a more or less appleblossom pink. It is quite the lightest color in this group and is different from anything previously introduced. 32 inches. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50

CHALCEDONY (Williamson 1928)—A large iridescent blend of lavender pink and yellow. A lovely color that blends harmoniously with Vesper Gold. Strong stalks, 38 inches tall and well branched.

\$1.50 each

CHASSEUR 82-85 (Vilmorin 1924)—Clear medium yellow, paler in the falls and pencilled at the haft. The cream colored buds with brown and gold markings are admired as much as the open flower. Large, artistically formed flowers. 36 inches. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50

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CINNABAR (Williamson 1928)—A splendid violet purple bi-color with arched standards and velvety falls. A glorified Archeveque, similar in form and color, but 18 inches taller and with much larger flowers. Among Williamson's most popular introductions. 40 inches.

\$4.50 each

CITRONELLA 85-85 (Bliss 1922)—A contrast of clear lemon standards and falls heavily veined deep oxblood red. A bold, bright coloring, the focal point in a garden. Vigorous and free flowering, the large, well formed blooms being borne on strong 36-inch spikes.

75c each; 3 for \$2.00

CONCHABAR 88-85 (Bliss 1921)—Dominion seedling. S. light purple; F. velvety deep reddish purple. A large flower of splendid form and texture. 36 inches.

\$1.50 each

CONQUISTADOR 89-83 (Mohr 1923)—A striking tall variety producing immense deep mauve flowers. Everything about this variety is in large proportions, the flowers, the foliage and the height, which sometimes attains 50 inches.

75c each; 3 for \$2.00

COPPERSMITH (Shull 1926)—A tall coppery red blend of unusual height and color. S. crimson purple; F. Indian lake shading to dahlia carmine. The whole flower gives a beautiful effect in the sun. Nicely formed flowers. 42 inches.

\$3.50 each

CORONATION (Moore 1927)—This variety seems to have all the earmarks of being a real stride forward in the evolution of a large, clear yellow Iris. The demand was so great last year, that many dealers withdrew it from their lists. 40 inches.

\$4.00 each

DAMOZEL 78-78 (Morrison 1922)—Lovely white flowers, the ruffled S. etched blue lavender and the flaring F. lavender. Outstanding among the lavender plicatas for its charm, excellent form and size of bloom. 36-inch, widely branched stems.

50c each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen

DIONYZA 78-73 (Hort 1923)—A very large silky blue bi-color. S. arching, pale blue; F. large and rounded, medium blue violet. Fine form and finish. 36 inches.

\$1.00 each

DOLLY MADISON 93-91 (Williamson 1927)—An iridescent blend so far removed from the usual run that comparison is impossible. S. mauvette shading to yellow at the base; F. lilac tinged gold and veined maroon at the haft. A distinctive flower in size, color, carriage and form. As the introducer aptly states it, "Sooner or later you'll have to own Dolly Madison—it's indispensable." 36 inches.

\$6.00 each

DOMINION 88-82 (Bliss 1917)—This variety marked a new era in Iris breeding, in the development of the broad rounded form and the velvety texture of the fall. S. light bluish violet; F. deep velvety indigo purple. Although taller, none of its seedlings have surpassed Dominion in color and heavy texture. It is a thrifty grower. Late. 36 inches.

\$2.00 each

DUKE OF YORK (Perry 1923)—An exquisite soft mauve self, a few shades bluer than Queen Caterina. A prolific bloomer bearing large, well-shaped flowers on branched 44-inch stems. One of our really desirable varieties.

\$1.00 each

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E. H. JENKINS 82-81 (Bliss 1919)—An Iris of the first water; similar in color to Lord of June, but has better form and heavier substance. S. pale blue; F. blue purple. Very large flowers borne on tall widely branched stems. 42 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

EL CAPITAN 86-87 (Mohr-Mitchell 1926)—An imposing picture in either garden or show room. Tall, widely branched stems bear gigantic flowers of pale violet blue with slightly deeper falls. The blooms measure more than 7 inches from tip to tip and are well formed, a most unusual quality for such a large flower. 42 inches. **\$2.50 each**

ESTRALLON (Mohr-Mitchell 1928)—An outstanding introduction in the white bi-color group; producing the largest flower in group. S. white suffused cream; F. deep red purple with a cream margin. Strong 38-inch stalks. **\$1.00 each**

EUPHEMIA (Lapham 1929)—A taller and improved Archeveque. S. cotinga purple; F. prune to blackish purple. Recommended as a finer color than Robert Wallace or Pioneer. We are looking forward to seeing it bloom this year. 36 inches. **\$3.50 each**

EVADNE 85-87 (Bliss 1924)—A beautiful rose red self profusely borne on well branched 40-inch spikes. The color is particularly warm and glowing in the sunlight and a golden beard lights up the entire flower. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

FORTUNA (Mohr-Mitchell 1927)—S. deep amber yellow, nicely arched; F. lined red brown with a slightly paler margin. An Alcazar seedling with the typical large and rounded flower, a most unusual color variation with this type of flower. 29 inches. **\$2.00 each**

FRA ANGELICA (Vilmorin 1926)—A dainty new seedling from France. S. light bronze gold; F. same color overlaid light lavender blue. Rich golden style arms and beard. A beautiful and harmoniously blended flower that proves a distinct contribution to the golden blends. **\$3.50 each**

FRIEDA MOHR 89-85 (Mohr-Mitchell 1926)—No collection of Irises is complete without this superb pink bi-color. The flowers are by far the largest in this color class, measuring 6½ inches high and 6 inches wide. S. light pinkish lilac; F. deep rose lilac. Perfect form, substance and carriage and a vigorous grower. A variety that will rank among the finest for years to come. 44 inches. **\$3.00 each**

GANDVIK (G. & K. 1927)—S. tinted white; F. blue purple with a white beard. A fine, nicely formed flower that might be termed a larger but slightly paler B. Y. Morrison. An interesting color. **\$2.50 each**

GENERAL McPHERSON 82-84 (Perry 1926)—A fine hardy white bi-color. S. white suffused pale yellow near the base; F. pansy purple. Similar to the popular Mildred Presby, but with more purple in the falls. Large flower profusely born on 33-inch stems. **\$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50**

GEORGE J. TRIBOLET 90-88 (Williamson 1926)—A magnificent deep purple bi-color of excellent form and substance. S. nigrosin violet; F. velvety blackish purple. The immense, richly colored flowers are carried on branched 40-inch spikes. **\$1.00 each**

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GERMAINE PERTHIUS 91-90 (Millet 1924)—S. violet purple; F. intense Bishops violet. This descendent of Souv. de Mme. Gaudichau bids fair to even surpass the parent in popularity. It has inherited exceptional vigor and freedom of bloom from the latter, combining these with enormous flowers of an exceptionally sweet fragrance. 36 inches. **\$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00**

GLOWING EMBERS 87-86 (Sturtevant 1923)—A rich, heavily textured flower of unusual beauty. S. warm tan flushed lavender; F. very deep dahlia purple with a yellow haft and orange beard. Deservedly one of Miss Sturtevant's best introductions. Vigorous. 42 inches. **\$1.00 each**

GOLD IMPERIAL 86-87 (Sturtevant 1924)—The deepest tone among the tall yellow varieties. A pure chrome yellow throughout intensified by a deep orange beard. Nicely branched stalks carry flowers of splendid texture and form and finish. In spite of its rapid increase, the demand always exceeds the supply. 33 inches.

75c each; 3 for \$1.75

GOLDEN GLORY (Jackson 1927)—A sturdy, tall yellow self of exceptional purity and fine form. S. broad and arched, pinard yellow deepening at the base; F. rounded, baryta yellow deepening to pinard yellow. Very large flowers carried on stiff, well branched 38-inch stems.

\$4.00 each

GOLDEN PROMISE 84-81 (Neeley 1924)—S. clear buttercup yellow; F. buttercup with a flush of soft lavender in the center. Deep orange beard. A fine flower, one of the largest in this color group. 30 inches.

50c each; 3 for \$1.25

HARRIET PRESBY 82-83 (Presby 1922)—The apparent scarcity of good tall, pink Irises has always kept this variety in great demand. It will bring a new color note to background plantings. S. rose lilac; F. brighter. Vigorous. 48 inches.

75c each; 3 for \$1.75

HERMIONE 84-81 (Hort 1920)—An immense blue purple bi-color with broad, well formed petals of heavy silky texture. S. pale blue; F. deep blue purple. A prominent English authority has called this "the perfect Iris." Stiff 33-inch stems.

75c each; 3 for \$1.75

IMPERATOR 83-84 (Cayeaux 1923)—A very large, late flowering deep red purple. S. and F. raisin purple with white reticulations at the haft. It might be described as a taller and darker Seminole.

60c each; 3 for \$1.50

JACQUELINE GUILLOT (Cayeaux 1924)—A large clear silvery blue of unusual purity and sparkling finish. A vigorous grower that can be used advantageously in setting off pink, yellow and blended tones. We recommend it as a valuable addition of any collection. Stout 36-inch stems.

\$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50

JANE WILLIAMSON (Williamson 1928)—A beautiful subject in pastel colorings. A blend of lilac pink and old gold that is particularly iridescent in the sun light. Large flowers, well formed and gracefully carried on 36-inch stalks.

\$3.50 each

JUBILEE 85-84 (J. Sass 1923)—One of a really new and beautiful series of colored plicatas. S. light yellow tinted russet; F. white mar-

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gined yellow and sanded russet, especially at the beard and along the margins. A broad, finely formed flower of splendid size and substance. 30 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$2.00

KALOS 80-77 (Sass 1924)—A charming flower, quite unlike any other Iris. S. white faintly flushed light violet; F. white delicately peppered and pencilled soft rose. A lovely combination of pink and white. 28 inches. 60c each; 3 for \$1.50

KING KARL (J. Sass 1925)—One of the loveliest of all plicatas, a large ruffled flower of wonderful coloring. S. apricot; F. white heavily sanded purple bronze. A moderate grower. 30 inches. \$1.50 each

LABOR (Cayeaux 1926)—A pleasing departure from the conventional. M. Cayeaux, who has grown hundreds of thousands of seedlings, considers this his most extraordinary introduction. Rosy amaranth with a suffusion of copper in the standards and an aniline blue sheen in the falls. The effect is burnished red copper with a purple tone. 36 inches. \$3.00 each

LADY BYNG 80-83 (Bliss 1922)—An Iris of refinement in form and color. Clear rosy lavender, a sister seedling of Susan Bliss. The flowers are large and of heavy substance. 36 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen

LADY FOSTER 85-82 (Foster 1913)—One of the best and most popular of the clear blue bi-colors. S. pale blue; F. light bluish violet, veined gold at the haft. A very large ruffled flower. 40 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

LE CORREGE (Vilmorin 1927)—Very highly praised by English and American critics. A richly colored flower on the lines of Ambassadeur, but a deeper and more distinguished color. S. tawny bronze with lavender and rose reflections; F. bright, dark velvety red. A large, finely formed flower. 36 inches. \$4.00 each

LE GRANDE FERRE 85-83 (Cayeaux 1924)—An artistic combination of fawn gray standards tinted heliotrope and red toned falls edged buff. One of the largest and most unique of the shot shades. Very large flowers freely borne on 48-inch stems. \$1.50 each

LENTZSCHNEE (G. & K. 1927)—An original coloring; certainly one of the finest, if not the finest of the Goos and Koenemann seedling. Large, broad petalled flowers with white standards and falls of pale sky blue. Well proportioned flowers of heavy substance. 32 inches. \$3.00 each

LEONATO 88-78 (Hort 1922)—An improved Lady Foster, being much larger, taller and lighter in tone. Immense shapely flowers of pale lavender blue, of heavy substance and a sweet fragrance. One of Hort's very best introductions. 44 inches. \$1.50 each

LEVERRIER 86-82 (Denis 1917)—One of the tallest flowers in the garden, the general effect being a deep rosy violet bi-color. S. bright Chinese violet; F. pansy violet, lighter at the edges. Very large flowers, beautifully carried on erect 50-inch stems. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

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LONA 84-83 (J. Sass 1923)—An exquisitely colored plicata, a sister seedling of Jubilee and King Karl. Larger and finer than Mme. Chobaut with more markings. S. flushed peach; F. white, minutely peppered and veined violet. 30 inches. **\$1.00 each**

LORD LAMBOURNE 84-85 (Perry 1923)—S. soft, rosy fawn; F. rich madder crimson, beautifully marked at the throat. Golden beard. A large flowered variety, one of the best that Perry has introduced. Tall, branched 42-inch stems. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

LORD OF JUNE 88-78 (Yeld 1911)—Handsome pale blue bi-color. S. pale lavender blue; F. violet blue. There are only a few newer Irises that can surpass it in size of flower. 48 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen**

LOS ANGELES (Mohr-Mitchell 1927)—Enormous white flowers of fine shape and substance. S. faintly edged pale blue; F. reticulated red brown. Clear blue style arms. Comparison is impossible with the older plicatas. A sister seedling of San Francisco. 48 inches. **\$7.50 each**

MAGENTA (Cayeaux 1927)—A full rich color of bright pinkish red, unique in its group. Medium to large flowers of splendid form and substance. 36 inches. **\$8.00 each**

MAJESTIC 88-87 (Bliss 1923)—A very large, deep blue toned Dominion seedling of unusual vigor. S. arching, light lavender shaded bronze at the base; F. broad and circular, deep velvety raisin purple. A most appropriate name for the huge, majestically poised flowers. 42 inches. **\$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50**

MARY BARNETT 88-90 (Cumbler 1926)—A beautiful shade of light lavender. A glorified Princess Beatrice with a golden beard so brilliant that it pervades the entire flower. Vigorous and free flowering, an outstanding Iris in every way. 36 inches. **\$2.50 each**

MARY GIBSON 84-85 (Perry 1922)—A novel blending of rose and tan with a yellow undertone throughout the flower. S. light bronze suffused old rose; F. old rose shaded bronze at the edges and lightened by a central glow of yellow. The plant is a strong grower and soon produces a striking garden picture. 36 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

MARY WILLIAMSON 79-80 (Williamson 1921)—Charming flowers with beautifully ruffled standards of pure white and almost horizontal falls of hyacinth purple with a wide white margin. A dainty garden subject. 30 inches. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

MICHELINE CHARRAIRE 90-87 (Denis 1924)—A magnificent white Iris reticulated gold at the haft and enriched by a golden beard. The flowers are very large, of splendid form and texture, and borne on strong 45-inch stalks. An outstanding variety. **\$2.00 each**

MIDGARD (H. Sass 1926)—Yellow standards and falls deeply flushed and tinted rose pink. The general effect is a glowing pink of unusual purity and indescribable charm. Very large flowers of excellent form and great vigor. This has been and will continue to be one of the most popular blends. 36 inches. **\$4.00 each**

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MILDRED PRESBY 86-87 (Farr 1923)—S. ivory white faintly flushed rose; F. rich velvety pansy purple with a narrow white margin. This is universally considered Farr's masterpiece; it certainly is one of the loveliest white bi-colors. 32 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

MIRASOL (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—A new deep yellow self, unmarred by brown haft veinings or markings on the falls. Very large, pure chrome yellow flowers with a deep orange beard, broad petalled and finely formed. A distinct contribution to its class, a large, tall variety that has proven hardy in our wet mid-western winters. Low branched, firm 34-inch stalks. **\$12.00 each**

MME. CECIL BOUSCANT 89-88 (Millet 1923)—Pink Irises come and go, but Cecil Bouscant remains the same; always lovely, always admired. The flowers are of splendid size, form and texture, a pure shade of orchid pink with a slight blue flush in the center of the fall, heightening its tone. English critics rate it at 96; one of the highest ratings ever given an Iris. 44 inches. **\$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00**

MME. CLAUDE MONET 80-79 (Denis 1912)—An unusually deep violet self. It has not the black color of Louis Bel, but is much taller and larger with better formed flowers. Branched 42-inch spikes. A slight winter covering is always beneficial. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

MME. DURRANDE 92-89 (Denis 1912)—S. tawny buff, flushed lilac and amber; F. violet with a buff margin. An unusual purple and bronze combination. Very large flowers on tall branched stems. Vigorous and hardy. 44 inches. **\$1.50 each**

MONS. ARNAL (Denis 1923)—A very delicate and lovely blend. S. soft coppery yellow tinted mauve; F. pale violet flushed violet and rose. A fine large flower with all the charm of both its parents Isolene and Menetrier. 40 inch. **\$1.00 each**

MONTEREY (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—A tall handsome plant with immense dark bronzed red violet flowers. The velvety falls are edged with the lighter tone of the standards, reminiscent of Monsignor. A splendid Bruno seedling combining new color and beauty with Dominion form and substance. Vigorous and free flowers. 45 inches. **\$7.00 each**

MORNING SPLENDOR 91-91 (Shull 1923)—S. petunia violet; F. rich velvety raisin purple. Immense flowers producing a deep ruby red effect. Of heavy substance, fine form and a delightful fragrance and born on stiff 42-inch stalks. This variety is one of the most popular and famous of American introductions. It certainly merits every bit of its wide popularity. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

MOUNT ROYAL (Morgan 1929)—S. deep bluish violet; F. velvety red purple, broad and flaring. A remarkable flower of fine form and great substance. 36 inches. **\$5.00 each**

MRS. MARION CRAN 79-79 (Perry 1923)—A wonderful shade of brilliant rose, one of the finest pink selfs. Very large, well formed flowers borne on tall, straight stems. Many consider it Perry's finest seedling. 46 inches. **\$1.50 each**

MRS. VALERIE WEST 92-91 (Bliss 1925)—Large arched standards of bronze flushed lavender; massive flaring falls of deep velvety purple. The masterpiece of a hybridizer who has given the Iris world many

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of its finest varieties. Enormous flowers, perfectly formed and of heavy texture, carried on stiff 40-inch stems. One of the most vigorous and free flowered of the Dominion race. **\$15.00 each**

ODAROLOC 90-82 (Andrews 1924)—A uniform self of pale mauve suffused pink and lighted by an orange beard. In the sunlight it has an exquisite sparkling iridescence that makes it outstanding in the garden. A finer, deeper Mother of Pearl. Splendid form and size. 40 inches. **\$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50**

ONYX (Williamson 1928)—S. white at the center, deepening to light yellow at the edge; F. deep Roads violet with a paler margin. A fine flower of unusual carrying qualities, another promising introduction in the white bi-color group. **\$2.00 each**

OPALINE (Williamson 1930)—S. pale rose purple shading to lemon yellow at the haft; F. pale rosaline purple at just beyond the level of the beard, where the lemon yellow veins give the blade its color. An Iris of Allure coloring, one of the most outstanding of the 1930 introductions. A lovely pinkish yellow blend which we highly recommend. 36 inches. **\$10.00 each**

OPHELIA 88-87 (Cayeaux 1925)—A indescribable blending of cream, mauve and bronze tints lit up by an orange beard. Wonderful flowers borne on stout 30-inch stems. One of the finest of the new blended tones. **\$3.50 each**

ORION (Vilmorin 1926)—A much larger and clearer toned Alcazar. The flowers are immense and well carried on 36-inch stalks. S. smoky purple; F. velvety blackish purple. **\$2.00 each**

PEGASE (Vilmorin 1926)—This is described as a violet pink blend. We have not as yet seen it in bloom and will wait until next year to give a more complete description. Rare and seldom listed. **\$2.00 each**

PIONEER 89-90 (Bliss 1924)—S. large and arched, bright red purple; F. broad, deeper red purple with an orange beard. A majestic flower, large and finely formed, one of the best red purple in cultivation. Free flowering and vigorous. 40 inches. **\$1.25 each**

PLUMED KNIGHT (Toedt 1927)—Large white flowers with a stippling of pink all along the edges of the standards and falls. A most effective garden flower giving a pale pink effect when massed. Vigorous. 30 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

PRAIRIE GOLD (H. P. Sass 1927)—A deep yellow self. We have seen no recent introduction that has as deep a color as this variety. The flowers are very large and nicely formed. Late. 28 inches. **\$1.25 each**

PRIMROSE 88-88 (Sturtevant 1925)—A fine tall clear yellow, with the standards slightly deeper than the falls. An all-around fine Iris in color, form, size and finish. The color is exceptionally pure and unmarred by brown haft veinings. 33 inches. **\$1.50 each**

PRINCESS OSRA 81-80 (Bliss 1921)—Pleasingly different. Clear, white pencilled and dotted blue, especially at the edges and in the falls. Immense, well formed flowers. This variety cannot be too highly recommended, it has a charm and character all its own. 36 inches. **\$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50**

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RAJPUT 81-82 (Sturtevant 1922)—A fine uniform violet self, with gracefully flaring falls and a luminous finish. Flowers are of good size and splendid carrying qualities. A picture one never forgets is to see its dew laden flowers in early morning as the sun strikes them. 42 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

RENÉ DENIS 81-79 (Denis 1922)—S. pale mauve shading to coppery yellow; F. old rose with yellow haft veinings and beard. A fine old rose bi-color, distinctive and different. Scarce. 30 inches. \$4.00 each

RHEINGAUPERLE 83-87 (G. & K. 1924)—A soft and beautiful tone of clear orchid pink. Similar in coloring to Wild Rose with larger flowers and taller stems. A first-class pink. 34 inches. \$1.25 each

ROMOLA 87-89 (Bliss 1924)—S. pale lilac tinged yellow; F. velvety red violet. A remarkably graceful and light toned Dominion seedling. Well branched and vigorous. One of the very best red toned bi-colors with immense, well formed flowers. 36 inches. \$3.50 each

ROSA BONHEUR (Cayeaux 1926)—S. crystalline yellow; F. overlaid lavender. A softer, more refined Ochracea, the colorings being lighter and more translucent. One of the loveliest of Cayeaux's "Art Shades." 30 inches. \$2.50 each

ROSADO (Mohr 1923)—A large, soft clear pink of unusual size and height. The coloring is very clear and lovely. It flourishes under a slight straw covering and is well worth the extra labor. 42 inches. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50

ROSE MADDER 82-83 (Sturtevant 1920)—Splendid large flowers of rose madder coloring. A striking bi-color that always attracts visitors. 40 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$2.00

SACRAMENTO (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—A seedling of San Francisco, of comparable size and height. Immense white flowers heavily marked red purple along the margins and lighted by a prominent golden beard, unusual in plicatas. A vigorous grower that has Jacquesiana and Sherbert as well as San Francisco in its parentage. We recommend it as a marked advancement in its class, an unusual and beautiful flower. 40 inches. \$18.00 each

SAN DIEGO (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—The crossing of Mme. Gaudichau and El Capitan has produced this seedling, a great improvement over the former. The color is almost identical, a dark velvety blue purple bi-color, but the flowers are more refined and much larger, measuring 6 inches high and 7 inches wide, and the plant is taller. A grand variety. 46 inches. \$7.50 each

SAN FRANCISCO (Mohr-Mitchell 1927)—Tall, widely branched stems carry enormous white flowers distinctly edged lavender. This variety and Los Angeles are the forerunners of a new race of giant plicatas. For years hybridizers have attempted to breed large flowers into these colorings, but none have succeeded as Mr. Mohr and Prof. Mitchell. The Dykes medal for the finest 1927 introduction was awarded this variety. 40 inches. \$7.50 each

SAN GABRIEL 85-84 (Dean 1921)—Very large, fragrant blooms of clear lustrous lavender. As many as 6 and 7 opalescent flowers are open at once on its tall candelabra-like stems. 48 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$2.00

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SAN LUIS REY (Mohr-Mitchell 1928)—S. reddish violet; F. velvety pansy purple, brightened by a golden beard. A great improvement over Opera. The flowers, twice as large and better formed, are borne on stems 8 inches taller. 40 inches. **\$3.00 each**

SANTA BARBARA 91-89 (Mohr 1925)—Large flowers of pure lavender blue, beautifully formed and well carried on tall 40-inch stems. It is a standard among the medium blue tones, a lovely clear and lustrous coloring. Ranked among the finest in cultivation. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

SENSATION (Cayeux 1925)—A glorious self color of pure corn flower blue. Beautifully poised on tall stiff stems, its perfect flowers leave an impression never to be forgotten. It has a substance, form and finish found in few other flowers. Truly a sensational blue. 44 inches. **\$5.00 each**

SHASTA 78-83 (Mohr-Mitchell 1927)—A wonderful new white, distinct in style and well worthy of being named after California's giant snow-capped mountain. One of the largest flowered whites to date. Its majestic flowers of fine form and substance are proudly borne on tall 38-inch stems. A slight winter protection is beneficial. **\$3.50 each**

SILVER RIBBON 83-82 (Williamson 1926)—S. light mallow purple; F. mallow purple with a distinct silver band through the center. A larger flower with fine carrying qualities of a pink Iris. Vigorous. 30 inches. **60c each; 3 for \$1.50**

SIMONE VASSIERE 85-84 (Millet 1921)—S. arching, silky pale blue; F. broad and horizontal, aniline blue. Numerous, perfectly formed flower freely produced on widely branched 36-inch stems. A splendid, large flowered variety. Early. **75c each; 3 for \$2.00**

SOLFERO 86-85 (Cayeaux 1925)—Bright lilac red, a seedling of Aphrodite. It has similar shaped flowers, substance and stem, but is much redder in tone and grows taller. An exceedingly free flowering pallida which is an improvement over the parent. 52 inches. **\$3.50 each**

SONATA (Williamson 1929)—S. olive buff, shading to sulphur yellow; F. pale lilac at the center shading to the color of the standards. A pale Mme. Durrande coloring with Lent Williamson form and vigor. An outstanding blend that should be better known. 38 inches. **\$3.00 each**

SONOMA (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—A vigorous hardy corn yellow self. S. amber white; F. slightly paler with olive reticulations at the haft. A large flower nicely branched and of fine form. Much larger and taller than Yellow Moon. An interesting variation in the yellow group. 36 inches. **\$3.50 each**

SOUV. DE LOETITA MICHAUD 92-90 (Millet 1923)—Immense flowers of pale lobelia blue borne on strong branched 48-inch stems. Golden veining at the haft and a golden beard add color to the center of the flower. To see a clump of this in full bloom is a picture one never forgets. Always in great demand. **\$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00**

SOUV. DE MME. GAUDICHAU 91-88 (Millet 1914)—It may seem unusual to place Mme. Gaudichau in a list headed "Newer and Rarer

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Varieties" since it is neither new or rare. But each year we see it send forth that multitude of large, velvety flowers, so perfectly formed and brilliantly colored, we cannot place it anywhere except among the newest and best. S. Bradley's violet; F. brilliant velvety blackish purple. The whole effect is a deep blue purple bi-color of unusual depth of color. 36 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

SUSAN BLISS 85-86 (Bliss 1922)—An exquisite shade of pure mallow pink, one of the clearest tones in this group. Very large flowers with gracefully arched standards and flaring falls. Late flowering and a robust grower. Always reliable. 38 inches.

50c each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen

SWAZI 89-84 (Bliss 1922)—A magnificent Dominion seedling, closest in color to its parent, but larger and borne on taller, branched stems. S. bluish violet; F. rich velvety pansy purple. An immense flower of heavy texture and fine form. 38 inches. \$5.00 each

TENEBRAE 88-88 (Bliss 1922)—S. rich red violet, deepening at the center; F. smooth and rounded, dark velvety red purple. A handsome, deeply colored Dominion seedling of a redder tone than is usually associated with them. 38 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$2.00

TROSTRINGER (H. P. Sass 1926)—A crossing of Trojana and Caroline Stringer produced this tall, larger pink variety with the same lovely pink tone of the latter. A fine vigorous plant. 36 inches. \$1.50 each

TRUE CHARM 88-84 (Sturtevant 1924)—Very large, perfectly formed blooms of white, delicately etched blue lavender at the margins. An exceptionally hardy and free flowering plicata, the best of the moderately priced varieties. We recommend it especially for Eastern and mid-western gardens. 40 inches.

60c each; 3 for \$1.50; \$5.00 a dozen

TRUE DELIGHT 85-85 (Sturtevant 1924)—Flowers of purest white with rose colored venations and style arms. A pink toned plicata of an individual delicacy and charm. Tall and free flowering. 36 inches. \$1.25 each

VALENCIA 85-86 (Mohr-Mitchell 1926)—S. tawny buff with a violet cast; F. lilac with a wide buff margin and brilliant orange beard. An unusual orange buff coloring, the standards reminding one of a changeable piece of silk. Very attractive, the flowers being freely produced on strong 28-inch stems. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50

VALKYRIE 86-81 (Sturtevant 1919)—S. olive like; F. velvety dark maroon. A striking and unusual Iris, its somber tone reminiscent of the grim battle maidens of Wotan. An excellent late flowering of great size and substance. 33 inches. \$2.00 each

VESPER GOLD 98-84 (Williamson 1926)—The highest rated yellow in the recent Iris Symposium. A large flower with arching standards and flaring falls of Bartsia yellow deepening at the center. A maroon haft and golden beard complete a really fine variety. Tall, 42-inch stalks. \$2.00 each

YELLOW MOON 85-85 (Sturtevant 1923)—A charming soft color of pallida form and habit. Its name is realistically descriptive, the color being deeper than a cream white. Large, nicely formed flower

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of a heavy satiny texture. A vigorous and free flowering variety. 32 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75; \$6.00 a dozen

YEOMAN 83-85 (Bliss 1922)—A very vigorous, large flowered Dominion seedling. S. light lavender blue; F. velvety bluish violet with a paler margin. A typically well formed and heavy textured flower. It masses especially well, carrying a decided bi-color effect. 36 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

ZADA 79-81 (Emigholz 1926)—An improved White Knight with larger flowers on taller and more widely branched stems. An excellent pure white color with a deep golden beard. Flowers of fine size and form, freely borne on 36-inch stems. It has been very favorably received in England and America. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75

Distinctive Standard Varieties

The varieties included in this section should interest especially garden lovers who wish to have the new lovely colorings that have characterized the modern Iris, without paying high introductory prices. Many varieties included in this group, because of a wider distribution and early introduction, compare favorably with many of the newer and rarer varieties. In other words, price allows us to bring to your garden Iris which a few years ago were the prized possessions of hobbyists.

Unusual tones, exquisite blendings, bold, clear colors are all included. There is hardly a color conceivable in an Iris that will not be found here. Why retain the older types with their poor form and coloring when you can purchase such sterling varieties as Alcazar, B. Y. Morrison, Opera, Seminole and Ochracea for such a moderate sum?

To assist you in selecting and combining varieties for color effect we have worked out a simple table for time of bloom. The initials after each variety denote whether it is Early (E), Early Midseason (EM), Midseason (M), Late Midseason (LM), Late (L), Very Late (VL). Of course, varieties vary somewhat according to the season, but the table should give a general idea of the time of bloom.

QUANTITY PRICES

Varieties priced @ 25c each; 3 for 65c, 12 for \$2.25

Varieties priced @ 35c each; 3 for 85c, 12 for \$3.00

Varieties priced @ 50c each; 3 for \$1.00, 12 for \$3.50

Varieties priced @ 60c each; 3 for \$1.50, 12 for \$5.00

Varieties priced @ 75c each; 3 for \$1.75, 12 for \$6.00

Six or more at the dozen rate.

Afterglow (M)—Gray lavender and yellow blend, 36 inches \$.25

Albert Victor (EM)—Good lavender blue for landscaping, 36 inches .25

Alcazar (EM)—Large, bronzed violet purple bi-color. Very good. 36 inches .25

Ambigu (LM)—Rich effect of smoky red and red brown. 30 inches .25

Anna Farr (EM)—Large white flowers pencilled blue. Fine. 32 inches .35

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Anne Leslie (LM)—S. white; F. deep rosy red. Unique.	32 inches	.35
Archeveque (EM)—Splendid deep velvety purple. Striking color.		
24 inches25
Arsace (EM)—Very large pinkish mauve self.	48 inches25
Athene (EM)—Large pure white. One of the very best.	30 inches35
Aurea (L)—Clear deep chrome yellow.	24 inches25
Aurora (M)—Very large lavender pink. Free flowering.	36 inches25
Azure (LM)—S. lavender blue; F. velvety violet. Clear tone.	30 inches25
Belcolor (LM)—Deep straw yellow. Large flowers.	33 inches25
B. Y. Morrison (M)—S. pale lavender; F. purple with a pale border.		
33 inches35
Caprice (EM)—Rosy red purple. Good for low borders.	24 inches25
Caterina (M)—Large fragrant lavender.	48 inches25
Cecil Minturn (E)—Fine clear pink. Very satisfactory.	30 inches25
Chalice (M)—Pure bright yellow self. New.	32 inches35
Chester J. Hunt (LM)—Clear violet blue. Good for massing.	33 inches25
Cluny (E)—Beautiful lilac blue pallida. Large flower.	40 inches25
Colias (LM)—Very large and tall pure yellow self.	38 inches50
Como (L)—Free flowering aniline blue. Very tall.	52 inches25
Corrida (L) Desirable light gray blue. Clear pure tone.	32 inches35
Crusader (EM)—One of the clearest blue bi-colors.	42 inches35
Dalila (LM)—S. fresh white; F. red purple. Striking color.	30 inches35
Delicatissima (L)—Soft cattelya rose. Large flower.	30 inches35
Dimity (LM)—White with delicate mauve pencilings.	36 inches25
Dora Longden (M)—S. lavender shot yellow; F. red lilac.	32 inches25
Dream (EM)—Light lilac pink. Best in its class.	38 inches35
Dusky Maid (M)—S. light brown; F. deep red purple.	30 inches25
Edouard Michel (LM)—Immense wine red. Splendid flower.	36 inches50
Eglamour (EM)—Huge deep purple bi-color. Very fine.	30 inches60
Elberon (LM)—Fine deep red purple self. Unusually clear color.		.25
Eldorado (M)—Dull bronze and lavender blend. Unique25
Emir (L)—Very large blue purple bi-color.	38 inches35

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Esplendido (M)—Immense bright red purple bi-color.	40 inches.....	.50	
Fairy (EM)—Tall, free flowering white.	38 inches.....	.25	
Flammenschwert (L) S. bright yellow and chestnut falls.	33 inches.....	.35	
Garden White (M)—Very new, fine pure white.	32 inches.....	.75	
Gaviota (LM)—Broad petalled creamy white.	New and lovely. 32 inches50	
Georgia (E)—Beautiful orchid pink.	Splendid for massing. inches25	
Gleam O'Gold (EM)—Lavender tinged gold.	New and very tall. 40 inches50	
Halo (M)—Blue bi-color.	Large, heavy textured flowers.	38 inches50
Harmony (EM)—Clear blue purple self.	Splendid carrying color. 32 inches50	
Harpalion (EM)—Very lovely iridescent lavender blue.	48 inches.....	.50	
Her Majesty (L)—Rosy lilac with deeper falls.	27 inches.....	.25	
Hippolyta (EM)—Very fine mauve pallida.	Large and tall.	48 inches50
Inner Glow (M)—New fine light yellow.	Very lovely and free flower- ing60	
Iris King (LM)—S. old gold; F. crimson bordered gold.	24 inches.....	.25	
Isolene (M)—Beautiful old rose and gold blend.	36 inches.....	.25	
Juniata (LM)—Tall, clear blue for backgrounds.	50 inches.....	.25	
La Niege (L)—Lovely waxy white of fine texture.	27 inches.....	.35	
L. A. Williamson (EM)—Very fine purple bi-color.	Immense flower. 40 inches25	
Lohengrin (M)—Free flowering mauve pink.	Fine grower.	36 inches25
Lorelei (EM)—S. light yellow; F. marine blue.	24 inches.....	.25	
Lycaena (M)—S. white; F. blue purple.	Large flower.	32 inches.....	.35
Mady Carriere (EM)—Plumbago blue and light yellow blend.	30 inches25	
Magnifica (LM)—Very fine violet and red purple bi-color.	Popular. 42 inches60	
Massena (LM)—Very new violet self.	Large flower.	32 inches.....	.60
May Morn (LM)—Delicate pale lilac suffused yellow.	20 inches.....	.50	
Medrano (LM)—Handsome red purple with deep rich falls.	30 inches35	
Melrose (LM)—Very large, silky, violet blue.	Fine.	32 inches50
Milky Way (M)—Lovely clear white.	One of the best.	36 inches75

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Minnehaha (L)—Creamy yellow with maroon veinings.	30 inches	.25
Miranda (E)—Fine blue self for landscaping.	40 inches	.25
Mistress Ford (M)—Tall red violet and purple bi-color.	36 inches	.25
Mlle. Schwartz (M)—Large, lustrous mauve pink. Very fine.	42 inches	.50
Mme. Cheri (M)—Lovely blend of pale blue, pink and yellow.	42 inches	.60
Mme. Chobaut (M)—Cream with bronze and violet markings. Unusual.	36 inches	.25
Mme. Vernoux (M)—Bright blue and violet purple bi-color. Fine.	36 inches	.50
M. Hubert (M)—Lovely violet and blue bi-color.	36 inches	.50
Moliere (M)—Immense violet purple bi-color.	30 inches	.50
Monsignor (L)—S. light and F. very deep purple. Clear tone.	30 inches	.25
Morwell (LM)—Clear pale blue. Splendid tone.	36 inches	.50
Mrs. Cuthbertson (EM)—Beautiful pink bi-color. Immense flowers.	36 inches	.60
Mrs. G. Darwin (L)—Pure white with a yellow haft.	30 inches	.25
Nancy Orne (M)—Clear, deep rosy pink. Very fine.	42 inches	.50
Neptune (M)—Very unusual blue bi-color. Splendid flowers.	42 inches	.35
Nothung (LM)—Pale blue suffused yellow.	35 inches	.25
Ochracea (VL)—Wonderful blend of old gold and violet.	32 inches	.35
Opera (M)—Splendid deep red purple. One of the best.	30 inches	.35
Oriflamme (EM)—Large pale blue bi-color.	30 inches	.25
Our King (L)—Fine pink with deeper veined falls.	36 inches	.35
Perfection (M)—Good violet blue bi-color for massing.	30 inches	.25
Phyllis Bliss (LM)—Large, pale lavender pink. Fine form.	30 inches	.25
Pocahontas (EM)—White flowers heavily marked violet at the margin.	30 inches	.25
Polaris (L)—Bright violet self. Tall and large.	40 inches	.35
Princess Beatrice (M)—Lovely pale blue. Wonderful flowers.	38 inches	.35
Prosper Laugier (LM)—Rich, bronzy red purple bi-color.	30 inches	.25
Prospero (LM)—Huge purple bi-color. Very tall and fine.	48 inches	.35

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Quaker Lady (M)—Lavender and blue blended yellow. Good.	36	
inches		.25
Queen of May (EM)—Good pink for massing.	36 inches	.25
Queen Caterina (M)—Fine, large, pinkish lavender.	40 inches	.35
Rameldo (LM)—Beautiful purple and bronze blend.	32 inches	.50
Ramona (L)—Blending of violet, brown and orange.	30 inches	.35
Regan (L)—Large, very deep violet blue self.	42 inches	.35
Rheine Nixe (L)—S. white; F. deep purple.	38 inches	.25
Rosedale (LM)—A remarkably clear blue self. Fine coloring.	32	
inches		.25
Rose Salterne (LM)—White heavily marked blue. Large and distinct.		
33 inches		.35
Roseway (M)—Good, clear, deep rosy pink. A carrying color.	36	
inches		.25
Ruby Perry (M)—Tall, rose purple pallida flower.	48 inches	.35
Salonique (L)—S. cream; F. rich red purple.	32 inches	.35
Seminole (M)—Reddest tone on this list. Fine clear color.	32 inches	.35
Shekinah (M)—Fine clear yellow. Large pallida flower.	36 inches	.35
Sherwin Wright (L)—Deep chrome yellow. Good late, clear color.		
24 inches		.35
Sindjkha (EM)—Very large lavender and buff blend.	36 inches	.25
Steepway (M)—Splendid rosy red purple. Highly recommended.		
36 inches		.35
Sweet Lavender (M)—Lovely pale lavender and rose bi-color.	36	
inches		.50
Syphax (L)—S. pale lavender; F. deep red violet.	30 inches	.25
Tom Tit (VL)—Deep blue. Fine for border or rock garden.	18 inches	.35
Tristram (L)—S. white; F. blackish purple. Pretty contrast.	30 inches	.25
Troost (LM)—Lovely pink with deeper veined falls.	32 inches	.25
Valery Mayet (L)—Coppery rose and red brown. Rich color.	32	
inches		.35
Virginia Moore (L)—One of the deepest toned yellows.	30 inches	.25
White Knight (M)—Good white for massing.	24 inches	.25
White Queen (M)—Absolutely pure white. Beautiful flower.	32 inches	.35
Wyomissing (EM)—Creamy pink. Delicate toned flower.	24 inches	.25
W. J. Fryer (L)—S. bright yellow; F. deep crimson purple.	36 inches	.35
Zouave (M)—White spotted violet. Unusual and lovely.	24 inches	.25

Dwarf Bearded Irises

In just the last few years has much attention been focused on this interesting group of Irises. With the increasing interest in rock gardening, they were immediately sought, and promptly captured the hearts of gardeners. Not only can dwarfs be used in the rock garden, but in the front of the perennial border as well, creating a striking spring picture. Vigorous and easy to grow, they appear at a time when color is scarce and prepare us for the glories of the later flowering varieties. The blooming time is with the daffodils, from the early part of April well through the month.

Prices except where noted are 35c each; 3 for 85c; \$3.50 a dozen.

AZUREA (Collected)—A wee mite of sky blue, admirably suited for rock garden or terrace. 4 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

BLACK MIDGET (McKinney 1923)—Soot black buds opening to very dark purple flowers. Very scarce and lovely. 6 inches. \$1.00 each

BLUESTONE (Perry 1903)—An early flowering blue purple bi-color with smooth rounded standards and falls. Rugged and free flowering. 6 inches. 25c each; 3 for 65c; \$2.00 a dozen

BRIDE (Caparne 1901)—A vigorous white with a cream beard. Large fragrant flowers. 7 inches.

CYANEA (G. & K. 1899)—Charming flowers of rich violet purple. Perfectly formed and one of the richest coloring among dwarf Irises. 6 inches.

DITTON PURPLE (Barr 1910)—Uniform deep violet even including the beard. An unusually clear coloring. 5 inches.

DIXMUDE (Millet 1916)—Aniline blue standards and deep red violet falls. A splendid bi-color with large, shapely flowers. 6 inches.

DR. MANN (Fryer 1924)—A fine fragrant blue bi-color, one of the newer American introductions. 50c each

EBURNEA (G. & K. 1899)—A very beautiful and fragile looking sulphur white. Large and well formed. 50c each

ENDYMION (Burchfield 1923)—Dark ruby red, unusual and lovely. The reddest tone we have seen in its type, a dwarf Morning Splendor. \$1.00 each

GLEE (McKinney 1923)—A very popular pale yellow with a deep chrome beard. It has from 2 to 3 flowers on a stem and blooms for over 3 weeks. 8 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75; \$6.00 a dozen

GLORIA—The largest flower of any pumila, pale cream with deeper toned falls. 9 inches.

HARBOR LIGHTS (Burchfield 1927)—Regarded by many critics as the finest light yellow dwarf. A charming soft coloring. 6 inches. \$1.00 each

HURON IMP (Burchfield 1923)—An exceptionally clear toned blue black self. One of the very best. 6 inches. \$1.50 each

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MAROCAIN (Millet 1914)—Dark violet standards with falls almost a purple black. A wonderful dark toned flower, well formed and vigorous. 9 inches.

MIRIELLE (Millet 1911)—A slightly bluer tone than Marocain with a startling orange yellow beard that gives the flower an entirely different effect. 6 inches.

MONS. STEICHEN (Denis 1922)—A Pogo-cyclus Iris that will grow as easily as any of the dwarfs. Blue white standards with yellow falls veined maroon and a central patch of wine red. An indescribable blending of colors. **\$1.50 each**

NEGUS (Millet 1914)—A bright dark violet with deeper falls. Smooth textured flowers with bright yellow beards and prominent haft veinings. 8 inches.

NIOBE (Caparne 1901)—Deep blue purple with a blue beard. A real beauty, one of the best of the blue blacks.

ORANGE QUEEN (Barr 1910)—A late clear lemon yellow self, the deepest tone among the dwarfs. The falls are veined deeper yellow which gives the flower a bi-color appearance. 8 inches.

P. ATROVOLACEA (Todaro 1856)—Among the first of the dwarfs to herald the oncoming Iris season. Wine colored flowers not too large for its height. 4 inches. **25c each; 3 for 65c; \$2.25 a dozen**

P. CAERULEA (Collected)—A delicate shade of pale blue. Very clear toned flowers that are larger and slightly deeper than Azurea. 6 inches.

SILVER ELF (Burchfield 1928)—Pure white standards and gray falls delicately veined light blue. In great demand. 9 inches. **\$2.50 each**

SONNY (Burchfield 1928)—A fine deep yellow self, large and free flowering. One of Burchfield's best introductions. **\$2.50 each**

STANDARD (?)—A fine violet purple bi-color with a white beard. Flowers slightly redder than Bluestone. Very floriferous. 10 inches. **3 for 50c; \$1.50 a dozen**

YLO (Sturtevant 1926)—Semi-dwarf. An unusual shade of greenish yellow with flaring falls. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

Novelty

I. FLAVISSLIMA—Sometimes called *I. arenaria*. A very dwarf bearded species with bright yellow flowers on stems 3 and 4 inches high. The flowers last only a day, but the plant sends as many as 25 and 30 flowers. It should be grown in a sandy soil. Seldom listed. **\$1.50 each**

Intermediate Irises

This group includes varieties intermediate in height and time of bloom, coming just after dwarfs and before the Tall Bearded. W. J. Caparne of England was the first to attempt to breach the gap between the early and late flowering types. In 1901 he introduced a set including Ivorine, Royal and Prince Victor which resulted by crossing some early species with Tall Bearded Iris forced for the purpose. Goos and Koenemann of Germany, a few years later, introduced several varieties also. But not until the last ten years have hybridizers given much attention to this group. The late W. R. Dykes recognized the necessity of the group and brought several seedlings, notably Charmian, Cymbeline and Lustre, every one a distinct advance in color, size and height.

Possibly the most outstanding recent introduction is Chief, a huge blue bi-color introduced by Jacob Sass. It is by far the largest Intermediate, with arched standards and long hanging falls. We have another of his, unnamed, which we feel is very good. It is a deep red purple coloring with handsome large flowers. Two other meritorious varieties are Soledad, a good clear yellow, and Zwanenburg, the most original coloring in the list. It has the same marvelous shadings of *I. susiana*, one of its parents, but with Intermediate vigor and floriferousness.

Prices except where noted are 25c; 3 for 65c; \$2.25 a dozen

CHARMIAN (Dykes 1923)—An interesting Pallida-Alberti hybrid. Soft gray blue, somewhat similar to *Iris Hoogiana* in color. 28 inches.
50c each; 3 for \$1.25

CHIEF (Sass 1926)—An immense flower, larger than Ann Page. An intense blue tone, rich and deep. One of the newer American introductions.
\$1.00 each

CYMBELINE (Dykes 1923)—A sister seedling of Charmian with coarser reticulations and flaring falls. Aniline blue flowers with a cream beard. 30 inches.
50c each; 3 for \$1.25

DOROTHEA (Caparne 1901)—Very large, crinkled flowers of pale lavender blue. In a mass it produces a very pretty pale blue effect. 18 inches.

FIRMAMENT (Groschner 1920)—A fine, large flowered light blue bi-color. One of the tallest Intermediates. 30 inches.

FLORENTINA (Collected)—A large, silvery white. The old familiar early flowering variety. 30 inches.

FRITJOF (G. & K. 1910)—A distinctive purple bi-color with the falls edged with the lighter tone of the standards. 20 inches.

GERDA (G. & K. 1910)—A very good cream and yellow bi-color. Large rounded blooms. 18 inches.

GERMANICA MAJOR (Collected)—An excellent deep purple bi-color. A later flowering variety with a flower almost the size of Chief. Always in demand. 24 inches.

HALFDAN (G. & K. 1908)—A large flowered creamy white. The lightest yellow in the list. 20 inches.

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HELGE (G. & K. 1908)—A fine, clear yellow self, ranking high among the deep yellow varieties.

INGEBORG (G. & K. 1908)—Handsome, clear white flowers. Fine and upstanding. 20 inches.

IVORINE (Caparne 1901)—Ivory white with a yellow beard and haft venations. It has a bit more yellow than Ingeborg.

KHARPUT (Collected)—Collected by Barr in Mesopotamia. Deep violet and purple bi-color. 30 inches.

KOCHII (Species)—A fine deep red purple self, veined darker at the haft. A large, smooth textured flower of a coloring similar to Morning Splendor. 24 inches.

LUSTRE (Dykes 1925)—A later flowering Intermediate of bright red purple. Tall and free flowering. Similar to Ruby Perry in color. 36 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

PEARL BLUE (Sturtevant 1925)—Smoothly rounded flowers of palest blue. Late and a profuse bloomer. 15 inches.

35c each; 3 for 85c

PRINCE VICTOR (Caparne 1901)—An attractive deep color. S. blue; F. deep velvety purple. One of the best.

QUEEN FLAVIA (Caparne 1901)—Clear primrose yellow. A large and free flowering variety. 18 inches.

ROYAL (Caparne 1901)—An excellent blue purple bi-color. S. rich blue; F. reddish purple with an orange beard. 20 inches.

SOLEDAD (Mohr 1922)—The best yellow Intermediate. A fine, clear amber yellow with large well formed flowers. Fragrant. 24 inches. **35c each; 3 for 85c**

TID-BIT (Sturtevant 1925)—Clear medium lavender. Most useful in a border planting. 15 inches. **35c each; 3 for 85c**

WALHALLA (G. & K. 1908)—Clear lavender and purple bi-color. A tall and vigorous variety. 24 inches.

ZWANENBURG (Denis 1912)—The result of a most unusual crossing of *Lutescens Aurea*, a dwarf and *I. susiana*. S. amber shading to light green and striped maroon; F. dark brown edged violet. Very large flowers of fine form. One cannot imagine the beautiful blending these unusual colors produce. Perfectly hardy and as free flowering as any Intermediate. 20 inches.

Beardless Irises

The varieties included under this large division are among the most elegant of all Irises, and merit wider recognition in American gardens. We have placed them under four subheads: Various Species and Hybrids; Siberica and Orientalis Group; The Spuria Group and Japanese Iris. Under each heading will be found a short discussion of the uses and relative merits of each.

A good planting time for these is from late August through October, or in early spring. They prefer a rich friable soil without lime and respond to fertilization. Old rotted manure is good and may be worked into the ground before planting, or fresh manure applied in late fall to act as a mulch and then worked in the ground in spring. While they like plenty of water, the roots should be kept above the level of standing water. Keep all new plantings moist until they show signs of growth.

Various Species and Hybrids

There is something free and unrestrained in the beauty of Iris species that is not duplicated in any of the highly developed forms of the flower. They are a bit of uncivilized nature remaining unchanged among highly evolved varieties. One cannot help but enjoy flowers that are in no way spectacular, but nevertheless have a charm equal to that of their magnificent cousins.

CACIQUE (Berry 1924)—A handsome fulva hybrid of prune purple with blackish purple falls marked with a vivid gold patch. 36 inches. **\$2.50 each**

I. CRISTATA—Tiny, clear lilac flowers on 3 and 4-inch stems. It belongs to the Evansia or crested group, for instead of a beard there is a crest on the fall. Flourishes in loamy ground and partial shade. Blooms in April. **25c each; \$2.50 a dozen**

DOROTHEA K. WILLIAMSON (Williamson 1918)—Large flowers of velvety madder crimson. A vigorous fulva-foliosa hybrid similar to Cacique. If planted in a slightly shaded place, the velvety richness of the newly opened flower will be preserved. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

I. FOLIOSA—Bright violet blue flowers with a signal patch of white at the center of the fall. The bloomstalks zigzag for almost 2 feet among the luxurios foliage. At each bend of the stem is a leaf which holds a flower bud. A fine subject for women gardeners who love to try artistic arrangements of Iris. **35c each; 3 for 85c; \$2.50 a dozen**

I. FULVA—Beautiful coppery red flowers borne on erect 18-inch stems. One of the most unique and lovely colorings in Beardless Iris. Every one who sees the flower wants it. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25**

I. LAEVIGATA—This species is believed to be one of the parents of the modern Japanese Iris. W. R. Dykes, the famous English authority, claims this to be the finest blue Iris, and deserves to be more widely

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known and cultivated. The large oval blade of the fall is a deep blue with a small central line. The standards are nearly as long and of the same color as the fall. It is a true bog plant and will flourish where it is wet all year. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

I. MILESII—A tall Himalayan species with flowers of deep red purple. The growth resembles that of a vigorous and large form of *I. tectorum*. We believe it advisable to give Milesii some winter protection. The leaves die away after the first frost. **36 inches. \$2.50 each**

I. PSEUDOACORUS—The water Iris. Broad petalled, bright yellow flowers that are especially adapted for marshy and damp places or at a water's edge. In such places they grow 6 feet. Very rugged and take care of themselves in any surroundings. **48 inches. 3 for 50c; \$1.75 a dozen**

I. TECTORUM—The roof Iris of Japan. It is the best garden plant of the Evansia section, having graceful flowers of blue purple with a striking white crest. Shallow rooting. **15 inches. 35c each; 3 for 85c; \$2.50 a dozen**

Siberica and Orientalis Group

The Siberians, with their tall, slender stems and narrow, drooping, grasslike foliage, certainly merit the title, "Veritable Fountains of Grace." The colors range from white and silvery lavender to all shades of blue and purple. Their structural effect is naturally adapted to the garden, rockery and pool. A clump of them in full bloom with the brilliantly colored flowers massed high above graceful foliage will arrest even the casual observer. When not in bloom, the dark leaves have a decorative value, for they hold the color until late autumn.

BUTTERFLY (Cleveland 1920)—Beautiful porcelain blue flowers with a distinctive white veined throat. **36 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen**

BLUE HERON (Cleveland 1927)—Fine large flowers of medium violet blue with striking white style arms. A handsome new member of the Siberica group. Stock limited. **36 inches. \$1.00 each**

BOB WHITE (Cleveland 1925)—A tall, pure white with waxy petals and a lemon colored haft. Stock limited. **\$1.00 each**

DUCHESS OF YORK (Barr 1923)—Very large flowers with broad circular falls, of the typical Orientalis type. The color is a deep rich violet blue, lighter and bluer in tone than Lady Northcliffe. A wonderful flower and seldom listed. **33 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen**

EMPEROR (Collected by E. H. Wilson)—A noble form of Orientalis. Very large, deep violet flowers borne on 42-inch stems. Fine form and rich coloring. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

KINGFISHER BLUE (Wallace 1924)—A recent introduction of real merit. The immense sky blue flowers are larger and finer than Perry's Blue. The falls are longer and rounder and the color deeper and more brilliant. **48 inches. \$1.00 each**

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LADY NORTHCLIFFE (Perry 1920)—A strong, free flowering variety of the *Orientalis* type. Very large flowers of brilliant deep violet blue with a pretty white veined haft. It is one of the first to bloom and together with *Duchess of York*, which blooms after it, brings a new and lovely coloring to the garden. A great improvement on *Orientalis*. 32 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen

MRS. ROWE (Perry 1923)—A very pretty silvery lavender. The color is especially lovely in a slightly shaded location. Nice sized flowers. 36 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen

NURSE CAVELL (Perry 1923)—Soft violet standards and dark blue falls, very beautifully veined white. An attractive flower of distinctive colorings. 36 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen

ORIENTALIS (Species)—Brought from Asia by Thunberg in 1794. It has been used in hybridizing, transmitting its large flowers with broad circular falls to such varieties as *Duchess of York* and *Lady Northcliffe*. The color is deep purple. 30 inches. 25c each; 3 for 65c

PERRY'S BLUE (Perry 1912)—By far the most popular Siberian Iris. Probably more Perry's Blue is sold than all other varieties. Flowers of pure sky blue, the falls faintly netted white. Large blooms. 42 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen

PERRY'S PIGMY (Perry 1912)—A vigorous dwarf Siberian with very large blooms borne in the greatest profusion on 20-inch stems. The color is a very pretty deep violet. It will add interest to your Beardless collection of perennial border. 35c each; 3 for 85c; \$3.00 a dozen

RED RAIDER (Cleveland 1927)—A brilliant red purple seedling of Red Emperor. The color is lovely and especially velvety when the flowers first unfold. Another of the newer shades being introduced into this already popular group. 36 inches. \$1.50 each

SIB. PAPILLION (Dykes 1923)—The lightest blue we list; the chart calls it Cambridge blue. A lighter tone than Perry's Blue. A glorious clear color. 36 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75; \$7.00 a dozen

SNOW QUEEN (Collected)—Pure glistening white flowers with a lovely golden throat. A handsome, showy bloom, the most popular white. Should be in every collection. 30 inches. 25c each; 3 for 65c; \$2.25 a dozen

SUNNYBROOK (Cleveland 1920)—An exquisite shade of grayish or Alice blue. Large flowers with fine spreading falls. 30 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

THELMA (Perry 1923)—Perry considers this an improvement over Perry's Blue. The flowers are larger and the color softer, a uniform shade of China blue. A beautiful white throat sets off the blue tone. Thelma is slightly lighter than Kingfisher Blue and rivals that fine variety in size of flowers. 42 inches. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen

Spuria Group

The stately Spurias are one of the best for waterside or pools and are very effective in the background of a hardy border. They have been sadly neglected by the flower lover. However, when the fact becomes generally known that they bloom after the Sibericans and Tall Bearded, every gardener will want some in order to prolong the season. Then too, the artistically formed flowers are entirely different from those of other beardless Iris. The standards and falls are very long and narrow with usually a signal patch of yellow on the fall. All varieties are hardy, but seem to relish a rich loamy soil.

A. J. BALFOUR (Barr 1889)—A handsome, tall hybrid of Cambridge blue with a yellow throat. A lovely pale flower and most vigorous. 48 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

CELESTIAL (Barr 1905)—A truly celestial tone of pale blue with yellow and white markings at the haft. Seldom found on American lists. 48 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

LORD WOLSELEY (Barr 1889)—Large blooms of deep blue purple. A coloring seldom seen in this group. Very rare. 40 inches. **\$1.00 each**

MRS. TAIT—The most vigorous and free flowering of the Spurias and also one of the most popular. The blooms are soft porcelain blue, on 42-inch stems. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen**

NOTHA (Collected)—Found by the German botanist Bieberstien in the Caucasus Mountains in 1819. Rich velvet standards with blue falls and a yellow crest. 40 inches. **75c each; 3 for \$1.75**

OCHRALEUCA (Species)—One of the tallest of all Iris. The stems sometimes measure 60 inches or more, with several tiers of large, white flowers stained yellow at the throat. **50c each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen**

SHELFORD GIANT (Foster 1913)—A rare hybrid of Ochraleuca even surpassing it in height. We have seen it 72 inches high, overtopping everything in the garden. S. creamy white; F. cream with a bright yellow signal patch. Flowers late in June. **\$3.00 each**

Japanese Iris

For sheer brilliance in effect and individuality of color and form, we believe Japanese Iris cannot be excelled. Their massive flat flowers, of deepest tints and shades, held high on strong spikes, are admired everywhere and sought by all garden lovers. We are presenting this year an introductory list of these gorgeous flowers; a carefully selected and worthy collection of the better varieties.

The Japanese deeply love and revere Nature and when they give names to the flowers they love, they turn to the world about them or their myths for comparison. Also in naming their Iris, the Japanese have used phrases and expressions that are realistically descriptive. We thought that the readers might be interested in knowing what the name means and so have placed in the parenthesis after each variety a translation. These names suggest objects of beauty, heroic deeds of persons and customs of myths.

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ARARAGI (Buddhist pagoda)—Large, double flowers of uniform dark violet, unmarred by veinings. Late. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

ASTARTE—Beautiful dark violet. Double flowers. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

BETTY JEAN CHILDS—Single flowers of white faintly splashed and veined phlox purple or orchid. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75

CHOSEIDEN (Palace of Longevity)—Deep ruby crimson flowers with a white halo surrounding the yellow blotches and radiating into broad lines. Beautiful double flowers. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

DORIS CHILDS—Double flowers of white deeply veined rosy plum. Center petal deep plum edged white. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75

FRANCES E. CLEVELAND—Large crepy petals of blue lavender with a pure white halo. A very fine single variety. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50

GEKKA-NO-NAMI (Surf in the Moonlight)—Double pure white flowers with bright yellow blotches on the falls. Very large and early flowering. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

GOLD BOUND—The most popular double white. Pure white flowers enriched by a golden blotch. Midseason. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

HO-O-JO (Phoenix Castle)—Also called Hoo Castle. Uniform rich velvety maroon with a gold blotch. Double. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75

KOKI-NO-IRO (Unusual Color)—Double purple flowers with a yellow throat edged blue and radiating white lines. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

KUMO-NO-OBI (Sash-like Clouds)—Beautiful double sky blue flowers with distinctive white veins. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

MAHOGANY—A deep mahogany red. Large double flowers, richly colored. Late. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

MOMIJI-NO-TAKI (Maple Waterfall)—Bright rose flowers with deeper veinings. Double. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

PAINTED LADY—Striking deeply veined flowers. White beautifully veined and marked bright phlox purple. Single. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

RED RIDING HOOD—Fine single deep red purple with a broad white zone. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

ROSE SCHEEPERS—Handsome double flowers of mauve gray overlaid blue. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75

T. S. WARE—A double flower of deep reddish violet veined white and marked at the center with a lemon blotch. 50c each; 3 for \$1.75

UCHIU (Universe)—A very attractive double flower. Coerulean blue with white veins and a golden center. Long season of bloom. 50c each; 3 for \$1.75

WAREI HOTEI (Jovial God of Fortune)—Very beautiful flowers of lavender blue with primrose centers surrounded by a light blue halo and radiating into deep blue lines. Double. \$1.00 each

Interesting Collections

COLLECTION 1

A representative grouping of all colors. One root each of twelve high rated varieties.

Ambassadeur	Gold Imperial	Rajput
Brandywine	Hermione	Susan Bliss
Damozel	Mary Gibson	White Queen
General McPherson	Imperator	Yeoman

Catalog value \$6.85; Collection for \$4.75

COLLECTION 2

A select assortment of all colors. Many among the finest we list. One root each of twelve varieties.

Amber	Caroline Stringer	Jubilee
Ann Page	Citronella	Pioneer
Aphrodite	Dominion	True Charm
Asia	Glowing Embers	Zada

Catalog value \$11.10; Collection for \$7.75

COLLECTION 3

A choice selection of the very finest varieties. One root each of twelve varieties.

Bonita	Frieda Mohr	Princess Osra
Bruno	Geo. J. Tribolet	Solferino
Dolly Madison	Majestic	Souv. Loetitia Michaud
Estrallon	Le Grande Ferre	Vesper Gold

Catalog value \$24.00; Collection for \$17.50

COLLECTION 4

"The Yellow Influence"

New shades in yellow Iris will surprise and delight you with their range of color. They are a far cry from the old nondescript varieties.

Light—Yellow Moon	Blue Blend—Asia
Medium—Gold Imperial	Pink Blend—Mary Gibson
Dark—Golden Promise	Orange—Valencia
Bi-color—Citronella	Bronze—Glowing Embers

Catalogue value \$6.00; Collection for \$4.25

COLLECTION 5

Dwarf Bearded Iris

Bluestone	Dixmude	Mirielle
Bride	Glee	Niobe
Cyanea	Harbor Lights	Orange Queen
Ditton Purple	Marocain	P. Caerulea

Collection, one of each, for \$3.75; Catalog \$5.15
 Collection, three of each, for \$10.00; Catalog \$13.05
 Collection, twelve of each, for \$35.00; Catalog \$42.50

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COLLECTION 6

Intermediate Iris

Chief	Halfdan	Lustre
Dorothea	Kochii	Prince Victor
Firmament	Ingeborg	Soledad
Germanica Major	Ivorine	Zwanenburg

Collection, one of each, for \$2.75; Catalog \$3.95

Collection, three of each, for \$7.00; Catalog \$9.15

Collection, twelve of each, for \$25.00; Catalog \$33.00

COLLECTION 7

Beardless Iris

D. K. Williamson	Lady Northcliffe	Ochraleuca
I. Fulva	Perry's Blue	Gekka-no-nami
I. Pseudo-Acorus	Snow Queen	Koki-no-Iro
I. Tectorum	Mrs. Tait	Uchiu

Catalog value \$5.60; Collection for \$4.50

COLLECTION 8

Siberian Iris

Butterfly	Mrs. Rowe	Snow Queen
Duchess of York	Nurse Cavell	Thelma
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